The rules which the collegians have greed upon will be quite different those which govern the competiions of the Amateur Fencers' League A. F. L. rules are not considered the college men as calculated to ring out a high enough order of fenc so they will adopt the French ystem, which is considered better I y way. A jury of five men, ind of three, will judge the bouts. In
French system there is no percentand form counts more than anyg else. Each bout will be of five
ites' duration, and not over when
fencer scores five points, which is
A. F. L. system.

The joint athletic games of the Pas-time A. C. and Company I. Twelfth Hegiment, to be held at the armory March 29, give promise of being first rate competitions. A number of the larger athetic clubs have teams in training for the events. Columbia Col-lege, which is leaving no stone unturned to develop a good athletic team this year, will send about a dozen of its best men to take part. will send about a dozen men to take part, and Lawson are a mil, chatain, Bijur and Lawson are a red in the 60-yard run; Beekman, a man and Pell in the quarter; Kings Bacon and Leech in the three-quark Kirby and Uppercue in the novice mile run, and Johnstone and Fish the novice walk. Columbia ought to

Eugene Giannini, director of athletics of the New York A. C. has been up to New Haven coaching Hickok, the young Yale giant, in putting the shot. Hickok evidently intends to master the new rules adopted by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association for throwing the hammer, as he is anxious to get Jim Mitchell to coach him in hammer-throwing. Giannini thinks Hickok will da 1.35 feet with the hammer under the new rules.

"It is remarkable," says The Irish Cyclist, "that Johnson, or Johnson's mouthpiece, brags much less about his undeniably fine skating performances than about the more or less misty cycling feats of his late career. Evidently the skating performances require no holster-

skating performances require no bolster-ing up.

.. . .

A. U.:

April 5. Pittsburg Athletic Club: April 7.
Athletic Club Schuylkill Navy. Philadelphia;
April 13 and 14. Nonparell Athletic Club, Beaver
Falis, April 25. Morris Guard Athletic Association. Atlantic City: May 20. Pittsburg
Athletic Club, Athletic Club. Schuylkill Navy. June 9. Caledonian Club.
Philadelphia, June 13 and 14. Cardinal Manning
Club. Pittsburg: June 28. V. M. A. C. Philadelphia, Aug. 11. Excelsion Athletic Club, Scrapton; Sept. 1. Bank Clerks' Athletic Association,
Philadelphia: Pittsburg Athletic Club.

Peculiar matches and fancy record es are still the rage among cyclists in ance. A father and son tandem race is held over there recently, and a man rider will try to establish a fem-ne record between Paris and St. Pe-

ere is said to be no truth in the re-that Pete Prunty, the A. A. U. box-championships announcer, taking a from Demosthenes, filled his mouth pebbles and declaimed to the wild

A series of fighting novels, by "Billy oxer, the Referee," the pen name of writer on pugllism who signs "Erl." as been issued. They tell of the inci-nts, real and imaginary, and loves at hates, of such well-known knights Jack Dempsey, Billy Plimmer, Johnnie Van Heest, Billy Madden, Mike Leonard, Danny McBride and others.

Pat Powers drifted into town from Fat Fowers drifted into town from a swing around the New England cir-cuit last night. He thinks too much fuss is being made over Catcher Far-rell, and that baseball cranks will ex-pect too much of him and perhaps be disappointed.

Vogel Brothers.

The well-known reliable clothiers, are coming to Hariem. They have opened their new store, 2292 and 2294 Third avenue, just below One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, with an elegant new stock of Spring clothing, furnishing goods and hats for men, boys and children. Mr. Jacob Vogel will give this store his personal supervision, and it will astonish Harlemites how cheap reliable and perfect fiting clothing can be sold. This establishment will be opened to-day, and for the first three opening days will offer special bargains in each department for the purpose of making their new Harlem store known. When Vogel Brothers any they will give bargains, it is so. Intending buyers and everyone else should look out for Vogel Brothers' Easter opening, Third avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. ty-fifth street, with an elegant new stock

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP. 'BOB" ABANDONS THE STAGE. STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

of His Canine Companion.

Walk and He Disappeared.

E. H. Sothern, the actor, is bemoaning Ithough little has been written about E. H. Sothern, the actor, is bemoaning Yale-Harvard-Columbia fencing content to be held in this city this Spring. Spice, the actor's English valet, is in afternoon was not a howling success. mortal terror of his lord and master's The precoclous little imps of New York

will meet in this city Saturday play certain parts in which Bobby is ager Dexter, of Boaton, was left to re as well known as most of the Rialto flect upon the difference between the will probably take place at with grief at the loss of his faithful the metropolis and those of the metropolis and th



Mr. Sothern says it's a shame that his little pet should be stolen, while under his breath Spice murmurs that he is a vic-tim of "circumstances." tim of "circumstances."

Spice has been but six months in this country, but he asserts that the land and its inhabitants are "glittering frauds." He adds that if any person attempted to steal a nice little dog like Bob while walking on the "Strawnd" the blooming scoundrel would be both jailed and horse-whipped.

whipped.

The fact that Capt, Max Schmitt-berger, of the Tenderloin Precinct, should be so frivolous as to actually laugh while Spice recited the pitiful story of "Bye-Bye, Robby Bow-Wow," and then cold-bloodedly told him to put an advertisement in "The World" offering a reward, made Mr. Sothern's valet about as wrathy as was Mr. Sothern himself when he heard that Bob had left the stage and his comportable off the stage and his comfortable

about as wrathy as was Mr. Sothern himself when he heard that Bob had left the stage and his comfortable home.

"I feel so lonely," said Spice to an "Evening World" reporter to-day, "for you see it was part of my duty to take Bob for a walk every day, I wait on Mr. Sothern's table, don't you know, and the dog was always with me."

Bob went to the Standard Theatre yesterday with Spice, who was to carry some clothes belonging to Mr. Sothern's horother to their apartments at 28 Wash. oington square. Bob waited at the stage door for Mr. Spice to return, but some malicious individual quietly took the muzied canine and walked away with him.

Although blind in one eye Bob was a right pretty animal. Mr. Sothern was very much attached to him for the reason that he made a great hit with the actor in "The Dancing Girl." Besides this fact, Bob always appeared with him in a humorous monologue which Mr. Sothern gives at charity entertainments and benefits.

He will give this monologue at the Empire Theatre March 27, in aid of the Kindergarten Association.

Undoubtedly Bob will miss the luxurious quarters in which he lived at 38 Washington square. He had a \$5 basket made of fancy wickerwork in the form of a nouse, and slept therein on a Russian rug fit for a royal drawing-room.

"It's like this," said Spice, "I should not have left Bob outside the stage door. But I was in such a hurry to get to my 'dawncing' class that I forgot everything."

Mr. Sothern will pay a liberal reward for Bob's return.

Coming Events.

voting by the audience.

Reception and "Assaut d'Armea" Saturday evening at Prof. R. Senac's feneing academy, 1441
Broadway.

Entertainment and reception of the Association of Commercial Employees of 1555, New York Branch, Saturday evening in Hall No. 2, Lexington Assembly Rooms, Fifty-eighth street, near Third avenue.

Seventh annual ball of the United Liquor-Dealers' Association of the City of New York Monday evening at Grand Central Palace.



Absolutely Pure.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

The Fencing Contest Between Yale, Actor Sothern Bemoans the Loss Olive Smith's "Orange Tea" at the Star Theatre.

Joint Athletic Games Next Spice, the Valet, Took Him for a McNally, the Farce-Comedy Writer, Comes to Town.

> Mr. Sothern is wondering how he can of cake as the acme of bliss, and Man the Hub. The Bostonians went wild ove there. They swarmed upon the stage wallowed in the tea, and they revelled in the cake. After the per formance yesterday afternoon Joseph Haworth announced in clean, prim tones hat when the stage was cleared the children present would be tead. So the sudience waited, and in due course the curtain rose upon a long table neatly et and lighted by two orange colored amps. Thirty or forty children clam-bered upon the stage. The orchestra played, and the meal was begun. Joseph laworth kissed some of the children and it was oh! so sweet. The simpering Miss Evesson kissed a few more, and Miss Evesson kissed a few more, and it was oh! so much sweeter. Manager Burnham kissed none at all, and the children didn't seem to mind in the least. It is but fair to say that they seemed to prefer the tex to the kisses. As for little Olive Smith, the hostess, she was very much at home. A nice free lunch for the gentlemen and a muffin struggle for the ladies will now be in order. But after all, J. M. Hill's idea of the New Jersey building lots beats all the schemes.

after all, J. M. Hill's idea of the New Jersey building lots beats all the schemes.

John J. McNally, the farce-comedy manufacturer, is in New York. He came to attend the Irving dinner and to see how much of his "Country Sport" Pete Dailey and May Irwin had left. Mr. Mc. Naily has contracts for three more farce comedies, all to be given at the Bijou next season. He has already given nine of these to the public. "I'm not thinskinned." said Mr. McNally yesterday, "and I don't mind the criticisms that my work calls forth. Nobody knows better than I do that a farce comedy is not a work of art. I write them because they are in demand. The only criticism I ever objected to—and it came from a Chicago critic—was one that said in reference to one of my most rampant farce-comedies. This is evidently Mr. McNally's idea of a comedy. That was absurd. How do I write farce-comedies? I get a funny idea and work it out roughly. It is pulled to pieces later for the admission of specialties."

"James Thornton, now at Herrmann's, has lost his voice," said one actor to an-other yesterday. "That will be news to the public," said the other, "Nobody knew that he ever had one."

Robert Buchanan's latest play Robert Buchanan's latest play, "The Charlatana," has already been taken off the London stage. The hypnotic hero was able to draw the heroine from her own apartment up to a turret room, but he was unable to draw audiences into the theatre.

Two girls in the lobby of Abbey's Thea Two girls in the lobby of Abbey's Thea-tre yesierday were very disgusted when they heard that Mounet-Sully, the French tragedian, was going to present "Oedipe-Rol" and "Antigone," trage-dies by Sophocles. "Sophocles:" cried one of them, "who ever heard of him? These modern French playwrights are no good, except Sardou, I suppose we'll be getting adaptations of them all next season."

The little people of the stage are going to give a reception to their elders at Tony Pastor's Theatre, Easter Sunday night. There will be a performance and a lovial time. The committee of children includes Irene Franklyn, Gertie Boswell, Edna Springer, Perdita West, Johnnie McKeever, Walter Leon, Violet Moore, Walter Eddinger, Mabel Earle, Lillian Rainsford, Juliet de Gregnan, Vinie Daly, and Mamie and Florine Hengier.

Mile. A'da Mureal, who is now at rector's Theatre, has at one jump from

Special Notices

ALL PERSONS HAVING PURCHASED lots at Bowne Park, Flushing, L. I., and not re-All PERCONN HAVING PURCHASED given Saturday evening. The tables will accommodate 125 persons, invitations have been sent to Senators and Representatives in Washington Atty, Rosma51 Potter Building, 38 Park Row.

Spring Over-

Time for them. Time for new ones-new styles. The stylish man generally pays more for his clothes than ordinary people. No extra charge for style here, because we've no last year's goods to sell. Everything new and right. A new spring overcoat is the "Paddock" another, the "Bell"; all made up beautifully. Some, silk-lined all through, for \$15. Others at higher and lower prices.

coats.

E. O. THOMPSON, TAILOR, CLOTHIER AND IMPORTER, 245 BROADWAY,

Between Park Place and Murray St.

This time she has designs upon a Sardou play. Sardou did not write it on purpose to fit her. He has probably never seen her, or he might have done so—nay, assuredly would have done so. It is an old Sardou play, but very strong and good, it is said. Miss Clemmons, it appears, will produce it in the Spring, when the little crocuses are budding and all nature smiles and is glad.

ghted. He felt that he might never e another opportunity to see the fa-is English actor. And now, Irving left New York, but Courtes is still a. Apparently he is not inconsola-for he was at the Imperial Music i a few nights ago, enjoying the en-ainment there as much as he did the ng performances. Mme. Bode is also

ertainment there as much as a rving performances. Mme. Bo-n this country for the present. BARNUM'S PARADE.

Year Than Ever Before.

parade of Barnum & Bailey's next Saturday night, March 24, from Twenty-third street, to First avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Lexington avenue, to Fifty-ninth street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-third street, to M. C. Martin's Sons. Fourth avenue, to Bowery, to Grand had

Mile A'da Mureal, who is now at Proctor's Theatre, has at one jump from supporting a star like Maude Banks in "Joan D'Arc." developed into a professional "strong woman." Mile Mureal is a wonder. In street clothes one would not think she weighed 150 pounds, but she really does weigh 193. Her height is 5 feet 7 1-2 inches; her bust measure, 42 inches; bleeps, 13 1-2 inches; thigh, 26, and waist, 24. She lifts 500 pounds dead weight with ease. In spite of her astonishing development, there is nothing masculine in her manner. She was finely educated in a convent in Paris, and her husband, now dead, was a French Count.

Variety is evidently charming. They all seem to be going in for it, with little rejuctant pouts at first of course. Miss Maud Harris, the comely little woman at Herrmann's Theatre, used to appear in legitimate farce. Now she "manages" herself and books herself in the various music halls like the others. And the cry is still they come. Miss Russeil, Miss Tempest and Miss D'Arville have not as yet succumbed.

Miss Kathrine Clemmons—be still, ye

Democratic Club's Dinner. The Democratic Club's mouthly dinner will be Bottled at the Brewery

EASTER BARGAINS. BOYS

BLUE TRICOT SUIT. HTIW EXTRA PANTS.

Warranted all Wool and Fast Colors. \$4.50

Boys' Confirmation Suit, 8.00 Sacks or Cutaways...... 8.00

Mens' long Dovetail Clay 8.00 All - Wood Spring Over- 4.98



458 6 460 GRAND ST NEAR DITT ST. NEW YORK OPEN UNTIL D EVENINGS

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Caldnet-Makers' Union No. 50 ts about to add to its features a death and sick benefit fund.

The movement for building alat Paterson, N. J., has been defer

members, among them a good many young women.
Cigar-Makers' Union No. 96 gained five new
members this week and granted one application
for permission to strike. New officers will be
elected on Saturday. April 14.
Paper-hangers' strikes are announced on Joha
at Eighty-eighth street and Modison avenue; 4 sixtysixth street.

The amount of the treet and 60 East Sixtysixth street.

sixth street.

By a majority of 27 the new South Wales Parliament has passed a bill providing for the abolition of the contract system for public works. The Government was opposed to the bill.

Progressive Fainters Enterodent Union No. 1 will celebrate the second anniversary of its organization next Monday night, March 26, at Brick-layers Hall, 129 East Twenty-fourth street.

Window amashers' are on the increase in London. They smash windows to secure prison fare to keep from starving. Tom Mann says London has more than 100,000 people out of employment. The Culinary Trade Council yesterday restived publish an official organ which will be known

The Section will send five delegates. The Secre-tary was instructed at least night's meeting to sak C. T. Yarkes, who is building a house at Sixty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, to employ. American ornamental pleasers instead of the Frenchmen he has now at work. The F. & M. Schaefer Bock

Beer

for Family, Hotel and Export Trade.

Park ave., 50th to 51st st., New York,

CARPET have been marked a the cost of pro a tion, but we're

SPRING STYLES NOW IN. Ho a Wiltons, \$1.50.

Body Brussels, 25c. Velveir, 70c, and to .

Tapestries, 43c, and 60c J. & J. DOBSON.

2 East 14th St.

EVERYBODY IS AFTER THOSE SUPERB WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS

> Complete Series. Nos. 1 to 17 Now Ready.

Morning World.

HOW TO GET THEM.

gether with 10 cents of allver to cover cos

MENT, P. O. box 24 Include to other bus

ART PORTFOLIO DEPARTMENT. WORLD EUILDING.

r Hartem Office, 125th et auf Madison
Ave. Errocklyn (Effice, 300 Washington
Ft., Procklyn, Central Office, Revull's I cok hiore, oth Ave., corner lote of

\$15.00

MANHEIMS, 95 Nassau et., Bennett Buf d.ng. and 129 3d ave. above 14th st.

MIGNONETTES TO AID.

The World's" Free Brend Fund. A TEXAS STEER. The Mignonette Pleasure Circle will hold an entertainment and reception Sunday evening at Everett Hall, Fourth street and Lafayette place, proceeds to be delivered to "The World's" Free Bread Fund. Prof. Davis, the well-known musical leader of the east side, will HOYT'S MAD. SQ. THEATRE. | Ev. g. at 8.30 FRANK M KEE Manager, Mat. Sat. 2.15 LAST TWO WEEKS HOYT'S A TALP TO CHINATOWN. Match 24, Souvenir night, 1981h performance.

Charles Wollman is the business manbe under the direction of George W. Sidney, and these gentlemen are using every endeavor to make the affair both a financial and social success. Mr. Woll-sunday, March 25 PROP. (ROM WILL Sunday, March 25 PROP. (ROM WILL Sunday, March 25 PROP. (ROM WILL be under the direction of George W. Sid-LILLIAN RUSSELL GORGEOUS
of "GIRDFLE GIRDFLE Bas office open all this week for sale of seats. man, in addition to the programme already arranged, will sing a few of his funny French parodies, which have made hundreds laugh and roar. Mr. Sidney will also introduce a few new comedy and mimicry features.

For bilious headache and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

HARRIGAN'S THEATRE, M. W. Hanley, Mgr. Market, Market, M. W. Hanley, Mgr. WEEKS, Phillips Hall and her supert weeks, The Princeton operation and her supert weeks, The Princeton operation and her supert weeks, The Princeton operations and the princeton operations are princeton operations. book on Beecham's pills.

Co. 365 Canal st, New York.

BROADWAY THEATRE. CLOSED.)
Mon., March 26, Gilliert & Sullivan's New Opera,
D'OYLY CARLE'S, L'ONION OPERA, CO.
Blox office open for sale of seats D.A. M. to 7. P. M.



We do sell

Exquisitely Trimmed Hats and Bonnets at about one-third milliners' prices. Our styles are striking. styles are striking.

It's Astonishing Easter Suits.

The SHAD BELLY long Culaway Coat is popular-We have them at prices jair-Shad Belly Cutaway Suits,

\$14.80 to \$24.00

The Sack Suit cut about 2 1-2 inches longer is what we will sell the most of. Handsoms line ready. \$11.80, \$14.80 and \$22.

Our Trousers at \$3.95 "always interesting."

123 and 125 Fulton St., EUGENE P. 383 Broadway.

Det. Name and William Sta.

In 123 and 125 Fulton St. 383 Broadway,

Amusements.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

BARNUM AND BAILEY.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

New Torchlight Parade Sat. Night

ABBEY'S THEATHE. It way and Evenings at 8 15. Mat. Sat. at 2. Las MR. STUART ROBSON (Direction of WM. R. HAVDEN in an A

(Direction of WM, R. HAYDES, in an Adequal Production of Snakespeare's COMEDY OF ERRORS.

MR. ROISON as the DROMIO OF SYRACUS March 26, American Debut of M. Mounet Sull Supported by Mme. Seacond Weber.

Monday, 20th. Thursday, 20th, and Mathe 31st. Hernani, Tuesday, 27th, and Sar., 3th cedipe Roi; Wed., 28th, and Fr., 30th. Le Ci

ROSEDALE.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

SER 123 and 125 Fulton St. Amusements.

traking Lectures, 2, 30 a clock, by M TYSON RORER. Concerts atterned ing. Electrical and Gas Kitchens it Candy making all the time. Coupon with every ticket sold at box-office, good for every losity. 14TH ST THEATRE. Near 6th Ave. PRICES, 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. Every Night. Matthews Wetnesday and Saturday

THE FOOD SHOW.

CORINNE and The Kimball opera Comique Co. in

WORLD IN WAX.
GRAND CONCERTS AND
VALUE OF LICENSTONERS
AND 230 | Admission, 548. | Evg. 8.

THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION.

PASTOR'S Wart & Vokes. 3 Lynn Sisters, Line & Vani. Maruz & Abbacco. TO.NIGHT. H. R JACOBS' THEATRE Cor. 31 to at

Mats. Monday. THE SOUDAN.
Thursday & Sat. Next Week-Katle Emmett in Killarney. BIJOI THUATRY. B way, near 30th St. Last week PLTER Last Mate, Wed, & Sat. Last week PLTER 1.411 EV Last week. Last week A CUNTRY SPORT Last week. Sattweek MARIE JANSEN, Delmonico's at IABLEM OPERA HOUSE, Eve. S. 15, Mat. Sat. 1

SOTHERN IN SHERIDAN. EMPIRE THEATRE. Eve 8.15. Mats. 2

IBVING PLACE THEATRE. Eve. at 8; Mos. SATI RDAY at 2. Thursday (first time), Divorcous (Cyptenne); Fr day, at request, Talisman saturday Matines and evening, Divorcons. COLUMBUS THEATRE. FT. 8.18.

Friday Night and Sat. Matines Forget Me Net NEXT WEEK THE ALGERIAN. HUBER'S Vices and La Blanche, Strong Women, Cotton's Deakeys, Stare, 2 (5.0% Sing Manager, Afternoon and La Blanche, Strong Women, Cotton's Park Manager, Afternoon Women Browning Designation World's Park

ERMANIA THEATHE. TO NIGHT.
THE PAWNEROKER OF THE EAST SIDE. Brooklyn Amusements.

HENRY CHANFRAU. KIT.
THE ARKANSAS KIT.
TRAVELLER.
ANIS THEATRE, M. W. Hanley, Mgr.
NEW BIJOUR NEXT Week-Frederick de Believille in Hood-

Book free, pills 25c. At drug stores, or write to B F Alien stores, or write to B F Alien stores, or write to B F Alien stores. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, Elin place, near Fulton st. We don't sell DALY'S. JANE A. HERNE Trimmed Hats at \$1.98 A. HERNE SHORE ACRES. SHORE ACRES. SHORE ACRES. And claim them to be beautiful and stylish. PALMER'S THEATRE. Ever 8.10. Mat. Sai. THE VENDETTA. THE VENDETTA. AMPHION EDWIN KNOWLES, Proprietos YON YONSON, GUS HEEGE. COLUMBIA Edwin Knowles & Ca.,
Every Evening. Matthees Wed. and Sast.
KATE CLAXTON TWO ORPHANS JAS. T. | This Week | Walker, POWERS. | & saturday | Lone

EMPIRE Walter sanford, Lesses & signature of the sanford of the sa

THE CHANGED SUITS.

They Caused a Lovers' Quarrel at a Masked Ball.

There had been a masquerade surprise party at Judge Horton's and all party at Judge Horton's and all two young folks of Plainville had attended and pronounced it the joiliest standard and pronounced it the joiliest of the party at Judge Horton's and all affair of the season. At least, there of the season, and least, there only two dissentent voices, and they belonged to Charles Dean and the Judge's eldest daughter, Cora. Charles Leave that the leave t Geclared that he had been bored, was mind to go home.

that Cora was one, and her intimate astonishment.

that Cora was one, and her intimate astonishment.

that Cora was one, and her intimate astonishment.

Still no word.

"Why don't you save about the same build and moved."

"Won't you save about the same build and moved."

I know? Didn't I talk to her?" And argued Cora, "and if we are seen to-after making the above-mentioned re-

you are disguised," he had said to Cora decided."

Anyl a few evenings before; "do you think Cora smiled to herself and dropped you." a few evenings before; "do you think Cora smiled to herself and dropped you."

Setting her basket aside, she prepared changed suits a few would be too late. They would not still be subject. Shortly afterwards Charlie me? Why, I should know this little missed her and after searching a half to her mother a moment later.

Setting her basket aside, she prepared changed suits afterwards. Such fun as 1 to comply with his request. As they have had? Everybody insisted that I was be off before I could get there. The verband anywhere," and Charlie's eyes an hour or so for the old woman he "Never mind; I have found them. But dered why she seemed so happy, for she around for ever so long, and finally went."

Setting her basket aside, she prepared changed suits afterwards. Such fun as 1 to comply with his request. As they have had? Everybody insisted that I was be off before I could get there. The verband anywhere," and Charlie's eyes an hour or so for the old woman he "Never mind; I have found them. But dered why she seemed so happy, for she around for ever so long, and finally went "But something must be done," she

lie said, contemptuously. "Why, don't "But everybody doesn't recognize me."

then slipped away from the merry aure whether you were Burrow or the throng.

The would leave Plainville at once, and it anymow now, for a described away from the merry aure whether you were Burrow or the throng.

The would leave Plainville at once, and it anymow now, for a described away from the merry aure whether you were Burrow or the throng.

The would leave Plainville at once, and it anymow now, for a described away from the merry aure whether you were Burrow or the throng and weren't you buttercup to-night. "I shall recognize you no matter how talked to you so long they must have the child. "I think you're teal mean, he requested the pleasure of her hand then?" ou are disguised," he had said to Cora decided."

Anybody would suppose I did not know for the next dance. "Yes,

spoke volumes as he pressed Cora's found her seated alone in the little re- why wouldn't she tell you?"

seemed to be enjoying it to the fullest off insulted because I wouldn't speak to said vehemently. "He musn't be allowed coption-room off the parlor, with her "I don't know. She's so ridiculous to extent. Could she be aware that thar- him."

seemed to be enjoying it to the fullest off insulted because I wouldn't speak to said vehemently. "He musn't be allowed to get away. Wouldn't a telegram reach

near enough to speak. "Is anything the "Why, what a dear, good-natured old I wish that Charile hadn't got away."

But there were others besides Charlle matter with you? Won't you dance the goose you are," she cried, with a bright Tom rattled on in this fashion for a who were astonished at the actions of next set with me? You know very well smile, "and you have said that nothing few moments until Lucy spoke in a low, after making the above-mentioned remark about parties being a bore he muttered something to the effect that he would leave Plainville at once, and then slipped away from the merry sure whether you were liure cup or the single days as the reply. "Well, they know the astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use with standard and actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use astonished at the actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next st with mer to use with standard actions of next standard actions of ne

6TH MONTH | CHARLEY'S AUNT. MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

HERRMANN'S. The BON-TON B' way & 19th st 12 BO P. M. to Midnight. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

LYCFUM THEATRE, at 8.30. The Amazons, Mondays at 8.10 and at matiness preceded by "Sheep in Wolf's Clothing."

IMPERIAL BUSIC HALL Nais Mos. Thur A Sat.

"Yes, put the old apple woman and I lously.

has on some of my oil things."

"Well, I never should have suspected patter was patient and forbearing—so threatened to leave the place and then branched to leave the place and then threatened the place and then threatened to leave the place and the place a Why don't you wait until the masks are removed?" asked Tom Skellinger, were about the same build and moved berself better on other occasions. The truth of the matter was that these two had experienced a little misunderstanding on the evening in question. They had been devoted lovers for six mooths or more; had looked forms, had been devoted lovers for more; had looked forms to more in the looked forms to more in the looked forms to more in the looked forms and same to the masquerade with as much to the was the dead to the wear to the care anything about my of the was the due to the with the was the due to the with the was the that of his hot-tempered with the state. What have I done you should the the with the was the that of his hot-tempered with the with the with the was the that the wide a low will not the the with the will not the the with the was the the will now the will not the the with the will not the the with the will not the the with th

Tom rattled on in this fashion for a "in the morning, then," she said, and